# RACING -- TILDEN'S COMMENT -- TROTTING -- FOOTBAI

# TRYSTER SCORES IN JEROME HANDICAP

Knobbie, Frigate and Dartmoor in Easy Style.

'CHASE A REAL THRILLER

Crest Hill and Le Marsouin Finish Inches Apart-Foul in Third Race.

### By HENRY V. KING.

The Jerome Handicap, which 'way back in the 60s was known as the Champion stakes, was decided at Belmont Park yesterday afternoon. It resulted in an easy victory for Harry Payne Whitney's little black mare Tryster, with Harry F. Sinciair's Knobble second and the Oneck Stable's Frigate third and Mr. Whitney's Dartmoor, an added starter, fourth and last.

In the old days the Jerome Handicap was one of the classics of the turf. Since its inauguration in 1886 it always brought together the best three-year-olds in training to the post and a record

crowd to see it decided. While being run at Jerome Park and Morris Park it brought lovers of great thoroughbreds from all parts of the country. It was what the Kentucky Derby now is—one

what the Kentucky Derby now is—one of our most important events.

Although the four contestants which went in quest of the purse yesterday were high class horses, the race was as nothing compared to that of a decade ago. Neither was the crowd anything like the olden time Jerome Handicap crowds. It held little interest for the

crowds. It held little interest for the racegoers and only the regulars were out to see it.

Grey Lag and Curfew were named overnight to start, but they were withdrawn just before Dartmoor was added. With Grey Lag out, almost all present conceded the stake to Tryster, and she was held at the prohibilitive odds of 1 to 4. And she raced like a 1 to 4 shot. Cottlietti got her off well, but Frigate and Dartmoor raced along with her all the way up the backstretch. Just before rounding the turn Cottlietti gave the little mare her head and she darted away from her opponents and reached the homestretch two lengths in front and running easily.

### Tryster Easy Victor.

When straightened out for home Knobble, which had been trailing the field, slipped through on the rail and took second place. He displayed more speed than was expected from him and gained ground rapidly, but when Coltilett saw

of 102 pounds and Dartmoor carried only 97.

The third race furnished a good contest and some rough riding. Mavourneen won the event with Grey Gables second and Rep third. While entering the homestretch Vista, which was one of the leaders, was bumped and knocked completely out of the race. Who committed the foul is a matter of conjecture. Half of the crowd sald Coltiletti on Mavourneen did it, but the other half were just as positive Callahan on Esquire was the guilty one. After the race Robinson, who rode Vista, and Callahan ran to the judges and complained against Coltiletti. The patrol judge also teetified. So did Coltiletti. The stewards listened to all of the testimony but after long deliberation allowed the result to stand.

It was the second giaring foul is two

lowed the result to stand.

It was the second giaring foul is two days, and the stewards should be more severe with the rough riding jockeys. On Wednesday Alice C. was fouled and nearly knocked down and Joe Mooney, her rider, thrown in the path of several horses. That he escaped injury seemed miraculous. If the stewards would punch all siders who and arger the lives of others there would be less foul riding

### 'Chase a Real Good Contest.

The steeplechase was a two horse affair, but it was the most thrilling cross-country event of the season. Crest Hill and Le Marsouin were the contestants and they fought it out nip and tuck all the way. Ir the final quarter of a mile they raced almost as a team, fire one sticking his head in front and then the other. At the judges' stand Crest Hill had the nod and earned the decision.

Byers rode the winner and rode him well, but if he had not set the pace he probably would have scored a much easier victory. Le Marsouin is blind in one eye, and will not jump kindly by himself in front. Crest Hill showed him the way, and Le Marsouin took all of the obstacles faultlessly.

The stewards of the meeting gave a hearing to O'Neill Sevier and Sandy McNaughton, the participants in the quarrel the other night, and fined each of them \$100. The official ruling read:

"S. McNaughton and O'Neill Sevier are fined \$100 each for disorderly conduct on the race course." The steeplechase was a two horse af

### Georgia Pointer Winner of Manitoba Field Trials

Manitoba Field Trials
STARBUCK, Man., Sept. 8.—Alice M., a
pointer belonging to W. L. McElmurray
of Waynesboro, Ga., won the derby of
the Manitoba field trials, which was decided here yesterday. Second place was
won by the pointer Omar, owned by Ray
& Well of Alexandria, La., and third
was divided among three dogs, namely,
Teller, owned by William Elliot of Columbia, S. C.; Graylings Saide, owned
by E. K. Bliss of Marshall Hall, Md.,
and Sharpers King, owned by V. C. Kobold of Winnipeg, Man.

# Tennis Champion Names Probable Semi-Finalists

H. P. Whitney's Filly Beats Tilden Picks Wallace Johnson in First Quarter, R. N. Williams in Second, R. Kinsey in Fourth, but Is in Doubt About Third.

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN 2d.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—The climax of the tennis season is at hand and the curtain will drop when the national singles, which start to-morrov at the Germantown Cricket Club courts, will have drawn to a conclusion One hundred and eight competitors will start play to-morrow and the winne will be crowned as champion of the United States a week from Saturday at the Manheim grounds. Unusual preparations have been made to stage the tourney, nineteen turf courts of championship calibre being ready for the leading players of America and noted visitors from other countries.

The draw proved very uneven, with the third quarter far overbalancing the remainder. "Little Bill" Johnston, national champion in 1915 and 1919; Vincent Richards, whom many consider a serious contender for top honors Zenzo Shimidzu, whose sensational play in the Davis cup challenge round stamps him as one of the greatest players in the world, and I, as playing

through titleholder, are grouped in the heavy section.

The first quarter holds Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, Watson Washburn of New York and Howard Kinsey from San Francisco. Unfortunately, Washburn and Johnson meet in the second round, and the winner should reach the semi-finals with little trouble. I look to see Johnson occu-

pying his annual bracket in the last four.

The second quarter finds three Australian Davis cup teammates—Capt. Norman Peach, J. B. Hawkes and J. O. Anderson—clustered with R. Norris Williams 2d, national champion in 1914 and 1916; S. Howard Voshell and Ichiya Kumagae, Charles S. Garland, Jr., and the seven times national champion, W. A. Larned. Prominent local stars in this quarter are Carl Fischer, the hard hitting left hander from the University of Pennsylvania, and Ro-

### Kumagae Not Likely to Play.

It is very improbable that Kumagae will play, as he is sailing from the coast for Japan on October 1, and stress of business will keep him out of it, he expects. "Chuck" Garland is convalescing from a recent illness and, I fear, will be unable to compete. Hawkes and Anderson meet in the third round and the winner plays Williams. I believe that the American cup cap tain should reach the semi-finals, but both Anderson and Hawkes have flashed brilliant tennis during eight weeks on this continent and may well provide

an overturn.

The fourth quarter is the weakest of the draw. C. V. Todd of Australia

San Francisco, Phil Neer from Portland Willis Davis and Robert Kinsey of San Francisco, Phil Neer from Portland, Ore., and W. J. Clothier of Philadelphia are the leading figures. Bob Kinsey is negligible for the semi-final bracket, as I feel that his steadiness and clever court generalship will prove too much for the hard hitting Davis or the intercollegiate champion, Neer.

The third quarter is a battle royal from start to finish. Besides Johnston, Shimidzu, Richards and myself this section also contains R. Lindley Murray, champion in 1917 and 1918; Dean Mathey, former Princeton player; Gordon Lowe, the English star; James M. Davies from Los Angeles, N. W. Niles of Boston, Waiter T. Hayes, Chicagoan, who holds the national clay court title; John Hennessy, the Indianapolis star, and Marshall Allen, the brilliant young Scattle player.

brilliant young Seattle player.

Murray and Mathey meet in the second round and the winner plays
Gordon Lowe. If Murray is physically able to withstand the strain of champlonship play he should come through to meet Niles in the fourth. Hayes plays Richards in the second round, and the junior champion should repeat his previous triumphs over the Chicago star. The winner of this match should meet Bill Johnston in what may prove one of the crucial clashes of spround rapidly, but when Coltiletti saw him coming he gave his mount a kick in the ribs and she bounded away. A sixteenth of a mile from home she was three lengths in front. With this big advantage Coltiletti began to ease up Tryster and she went past the judges two lengths in front of Knobble, Frigate three lengths further back.

Tryster covered the one mile course in the good time of 1:38 1-5. She carried 124 pounds to Knobble's 113. Frigate was burdened with the feathery impost of 102 pounds and Dartmoor carried only 97.

not surprise me if five sets are required. The winner of this contest stacks up against Johnston in what many critics consider the deciding battle of the championship. Personally I do not consider it such, for whoever wins may be so thoroughly drawn that he may fall before the winner of the prospective Niles-Murray encounter and fail to reach the last four. Notwithstanding this possibility, I look to see the winner of the Richards-Johnston-Shimidzu-Tilden scramble in the semi-final round, with the "paper" dope indicating "Little Bill" or me.

To win the title Williams must defeat Hawkes or Anderson, Voshell or Kumagae, Hunter (who did so well at Wimbledon), the winner of Wallace Johnson-Washburn, and then one of last year's finalists—Johnston or me. For Johnston to triumph his road would lie through Richards, Shimidzu or me, Niles or Murray, Davis or Kinsey and the finalist in the upper half.

NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

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BELMONT PARK, Sept. 8 .- Weather cloudy; track fast.

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BY WALTER TRUMBULL 9 Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald.

YONDER.

Hook and slice them though he may, Man is always prone to say There's a hole that he can play—

He may sit and lose a stack, Playing red when it comes black, But he knows he'll get it back-Yonder.

Fate may show a visage grim; Fortune's smile may pale and dim; Still he hopes Luck waits for him-

### THE VALUE OF INFINITE PAINS.

Man, taking him by and large, is an optimistic procrastinator. He always tells himself that he will get out to-morrow and perfect that mashle shot, or learn to hit that low curve on the outside, or visit a gym-

nasine and work off the excess vegetables he ate for dinner, but he never does any of these things. There are too many other things to do.

That is one great difference between the average performer and the champion. The champion has more than good intentions. He has the capacity for work and infinite patience for detail.

Chick Evans used to carry a mashie with him on his way to school. Ty Cobb used to practice hitting in the mornings, if the bat boy was the only person he could get to pitch to him. A Harvard man practiced drop kicking for a year, and made good during the minute or so that they put him in a game. The champion is the man who takes his talent and my

### OBSERVATIONS.

Little drops of water Coming down as rain, Give players a vacation, But give the fans a pain,

Education is on the increase. The modern boxer spends a lot of time At the game of bridge a cross partner isn't half as valuable as a cros

If at first you don't succeed, why not try playing the outfield?

Reformers can find an argument to their hand in the Wilson-Downey fight. It certainly was brutal-to the spectators.

Moreover, there was a chance of great fatality. Wilson might have been ared to death and 13,000 boxing fans bored to death.

oragie miles. Total Duck, 166. (Scobb), and the country of the cou per and W. Guest defeated S. Gayness and Seventh Race—For three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse \$1,400; one and one-sixteenth miles. War Spirit; 108 (Scoble), \$4,70, \$4,40 and \$21, won; Lon Widrig, 100 (Kennedy), \$12,10 and \$4,20, second; Amanda, 110 (H. Burke), \$3, third. Time, 148 2-5. Had Her Way, Pattern, Fair Orient, Service Flag and Candle Light also

### Belmons Park Entries. First Race-The Ronkonkoma Handicap; elling; three-year-olds and upward; seven urlongs; main course;

Gelfe her yesterday. Second place was deed. Value to utuarie. Table, 1960. By The representation. Joint Place and the yesterday. Second place was deed. Value to utuarie. Table, 1960. By The representation. Joint Place and the yesterday. Second place was deed. Value to utuarie. Table, 1960. By The representation of the yesterday. Second place was deed before yesterday. Second place was deed to the yester

care of the start and 13,000 borning rams bored to death.

There was practically no wind and the gardened to death and 13,000 borning rams bored to death.

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# A DRIFTING MATCH Spartan Defeats Istalena by

N. Y. Y. C. YACHTS IN

25 Seconds-Monsoon Wins Among 40-Footers.

sixth Renewal of Charter Oak Purse at Hart-

ford's Grand Circuit Meeting.

Hartrond, Conn., Sept. 8.—Walter Cox celebrated his 53d birthday here this afternoon by winning for the first time in his career the historic Charter Oak Purse, the feature of the Grand Circuit meeting here each year since 1883.

Periscope went down to her first defeat this season, and Grayworthy won the three heats handliy. The time of the first heat—2:02½, as well as that of the second, 2:03½—broke the record for the race.

Cox drove Grayworthy into the lead Grayworthy, gr. 5., by Axworthy

of the second, 2:03½—broke the record for the race.

Cox drove Grayworthy into the lead at the first turn in the first heat, and the Axworthy gelding was never headed. Perfscope made a fine try in the stretch, but could not overtake him, and he finished in 2:02½, easy. The second and third heats were similar to the first, with the exception that E. Colorado nosed out Periscope for second place in the middle trip.

Guavets, driven by Harry Brusie, won the first heat of the three-year-old trotting race by coming from behind and catching The Great Volo at the wire in 2:06¾. In the next two heats, however,

Holing in One Seems

Easy on Inwood Links

N epidemic of holes in one has broken out at the Inwood Country Club, where four aces have been recorded within the last week or two. The first of the quartet of Inwood linksmen to show the way to the bottom of the cup was James Salant, who sank his tee shot on the 133 yard fifteenth. Following this Morton Wild, the club secretary, registered an ace on the 207 yard seventh, and then came J. B. Landay, the phonograph man, who decided to make a "record" on the 108 yard tenth.

Repeated calls for an encore failing to produce the desired effect on Landay, Sam Hammer volunteered to entertain the gallery. The tenth was the hole which Sam also selected for his soile effort.

The above should be interesting to the professionals, who play their P. G. A. championship on the Inwood links, beginning September 27. On Monday, September 28, Inwood will also stage an amateur-professional competition. The pros are reminded that the Inwood record of 71, made

GLEN COVE. L. I., Sept. 8 .- The anual autumn cups of the New York There was practically no wind and the race was little more than a drifting match. There was a flat calm during

# ROD AND GUN NEWS

## ALL WEST POINT TO Grayworthy Trots Fast to Win Big \$10,000 Race INVADE YALE BOWI

Periscope Beaten in 2:021/2, 2:031/2 and 2:05 in Thirty- Cadet Corps to Accompany Football Team for First Time.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 8.—The entire West Point cadet corps will come to New Haven on October 22, the day of the Yale-West Point game, and will drill in the bowl before the game for the benefit of the crowd which is expected to fill the big stands to capacity.

Major Phil Hayes, a member of the army advisory committee on stillettes.

Major Phil Hayes, a member of the army advisory committee on athletics, was here to-day and made arrangements for the coming of the team and the cadet corps. The coming of the West Point team to New Haven shatters all precedent, for it is the first time that the cadets ever were allowed to leave the plateau to play a football team other than the middles from Annapolis.

Harry Cross, the centre of last year's team, reported to Tad Jones this afternoon and worked out with the candidates for the centre of the line. Neidinger and Esselystyn, two star players on the freshman team a year ago, were also on hand to-day for the first time.

The work again to-day was extremely the transport of the content of the state. also on hand to-day for the first time.

The work again to-day was extremely light. Aldrich, Becket and O'Hearn did some punting and the backs and ends ran the ball back on kicks. Charlis Taft took his squad of linesmen on a frog walk. The men will have a light drill to-morrow and on Saturday and Sunday will enjoy a rest.

Tad Jones this afternoon gave out the official list of candidates for the team, Herr, the big guard, being the only absentee.

Backs-Aldrich, Staback, D. Kelly, Neids-

Backs-Aldrich, Staback, D. Kelly, Neid-linger, Speiden, Jordan, Watermoulder, Haas, Wight Glock, Mallory, Sturm, Knapp, Handrick, Quarterbacks-O'Hearn, Becket, Herman, Murphy, McCallam. Cross.
Tacklos—Storrs, Mackay, Into Barnett,
Tacklos—Storrs, Mackay, Into Barnett,
Hidden, Hes, Essenstyn, Eddy, Sherwin,
Guards—Chamberlain, Qualle, Beatty,
Landis, Boldwood.

# World's Rifle Record Made by Sergt. Theo. B. Crawley

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 8 .- A world's ecord was broken to-day when Sergeant Theodore B. Crawley, of the United States Marine Corps, piled up a possible of 50 and had 166 bullseyes over, which

of 50 and had 166 bullseyes over, which including one sighting bullseye, gave him a continuous string of 177 in the National Rifie Association's championship tournament. Crawley is stationed at Quantico, Va.

This score was made in the 300 yard range at slow fire in the Winchester match. The previous world's record was 106 consecutive bullseyes.

Sergeant John W. Adkins, U. S. Martines, of Lesterville, Mo., had a string of 133 continuous bullseyes, including his two sighting shots. Capt. H. C. Griswold, infantry school, Camp Bonaing, Minneapolis, has third, with 116 consecutives bullseyes. Never before has there been such good shooting on the long ranges.

there been such good shooting on the long ranges.

In the members' match at 600 yards, Sergeant Stanley Smith, United State Infantry, and Serceant J. gC. Stafford, United States Marine Corps, each have a possible of 50, with 27 additional bullseyes, and W. H. Richards of New Haven comes next with 50 and 22 bulls eyes.

In the Western match Sergeant Adkins is holding first, with a possible of 50 and 70 additional bullseyes. Sergeant E. L. Russ, United States Marine Corps, 50 plus 32, and Sergeant Charles Nordstrom, United States Marine, 50 plus 25 bullseyes, hold for second and third places respectively.

THE TURF.

"The Beauty, Grandour and Wagnificence of the Course Is a Wonder to Behold" BELMONT PARK

T'O - DAY SIX THRILLING CONTESTS GEDARHURST HANDICAP RONKONKOMA HANDICAP

FIRST RACE AT 2:15 P. M.
SPECIAL RACE TRAINS
Leave Penna. Station, 33d St. and 7th
Ave.; also Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, at
12:15, and at intervals to 1:38 P. M.
Special Cars Reserved for Ladies. Course
also reached by trolley.
Grund Stand & Paddock, \$2.35,
Including Tax.

DEEP SEA FISHING.
Daily Except Monday, 8 A. M.
FROM THE BATTERY.
Capt. HENRY BEBB, Fishing Pilot.

FIRE ISLAND-Fishing, boat, balt and auto to Babylon, \$4.50 round trip. Auto leaves Bridge Flaza subway station, Long Island City, 5:30 sharp every Saturday and Sunday. Phony Astoria 2821 for reservations. Klondyke Banks Sun. 4 A. M. OLGA leaves E. first st. for Bass, Batt on board.
Capt. R. YOUNG. Sun. 7 A. M., Daily Except Mon., 8 A. M.
M. J. R. III. Sea Bana—Black Fleit.
From Sheepalead Bay.
Capt. LOUIS HARMS.

JEANNE leaves East Olet at. daily 8
A. M. Sunday T.A. M. Capt.
Zavadil, form'y of the Cricket PLENTY BASS-KEONDIKE BANKS.
WHITBY Hammer's Dock Every Day 6A.M.
WORMA Leaves Sheepshead Bay, Manhattan Beach, daily and Sun8 A. M. Capt. GEO. REAVES.

AMERICA Daily 8, Sun. 5, Sat. 2 P. M.

STEAMER SATILLA, Klond'ke Banks. Sep
bass and porgles. Sheepshead Bay daily
A. M. Sun. 7 A. M. WEISS & BMITH.

ADMIRAL from Sheepshead 10 A. M.
Bunday 7:30.

Capt. CHARLIS.

Str. HALCYON 7:15 A. M. Luv. Battery
Str. HALCYON 7:15 A. M. Luv. Battery
Str. HALCYON 7:15 A. M. Luv. Battery
Str. HALCYON 7:15 A. M. Sunday 7 A. M.

R.C. Lundy Monday, 8 A. M. Sunday
TONY LUNDLY
RROOKLYN leaves Sheepshead Bay daily
10 A. M.; Sunday, 8 A. M. Sunday
Tony Lundly
Tirkee Doccle II. S. A. M. Sunday
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Tony M. See Pigeon Sheepshead Bay
Sun. 5 A. M. Sandy
Tony Lundly
To

BABYLON FLUKE & BLACK FISHING.
Automobiles leave 1009 2d Ave., bet. 83d and
84th Stz., Sunday, Sept. 11, 4 A. M. Fattre
reund trip 44.30. Also trips to Sheepshead
Bay on Nautilus Thurs., Sat. and Sun. 6
A. M. Entire round trip \$3.00. Reservations Tel. Lencx 5406.

Selnada Port, dally exc. Mon. and Friday. Sunday of AMAN & DANTON. Capt. Joe II. Sea Bass, Sunday, 7 A. M.

Capt. Joe II. Ivs. Dunne's Dock, Sheepshead Bay, dally sex, Mon. 4
A.M. Capt. Archle Buckner Commodore Lys. Moiltor deek, Miltor deek, Guernswater Sta. Thurs. and Sat. 6:43 train. Sun. 5:25 train. Velocity leaves Osborn Blues Dock, Sheepshead Bay, Daily except Morday, 8 A. M. Capt. Derman, formerly of Broad Channel.

NOTICE—SUNDAY 5 A. M. AMERICA Dally 8, Sun. 5, Sat. 2 P. Sheepshead Bay. J. Mich.

ELMAR Ivs. Sheepshead daily 5 A. M. SEABIRD and Sun. 7 A. M. Schaeffer.